

HARBOR BILL IS ROBBED OF PORK

Many Improvements Dropped
From Appropriations.

DECIDED VICTORY FOR BURTON

Conference Committee Acts on Pro-
test of Ohio Senator and Uses
Pruning Knife on Items Which It
Was Believed Might Lead to Presi-
dent's Veto of Measure—Cleveland
Loses Out Along With Other Cities.
Bailey to Register Kick.

Washington, June 1.—An agree-
ment on the river and harbor bill
has been reached by the conference
committee of the senate and house.
Most of the propositions that were ob-
jected to by Senator Burton of Ohio
on the ground that they had never
been recommended by engineers
were dropped from the bill. These
are the items that aroused President
Taft's suspicions of the bill and that
led to reports that the president
might veto the measure. There are,
however, some good-sized pieces of
pork still in the bill. One of two
other propositions that originated in
the house which had never been rec-
ommended by engineers also remains
in the bill, and there is considerable
speculation as to the president's atti-
tude toward the measure.

Opposition in Senate.
It is certain that the conference re-
port will meet with a good deal of
opposition in the senate, and possibly
in the house. Senator Bailey of Tex-
as is said to be especially displeased
because an amendment put into
the bill in the senate authorizing the
Beaumont-Neches canal in Texas was
dropped by the conference. Senator
Burton also is far from satisfied with
the report, and threatens trouble. It
appears now that a proposition for
the improvement of the harbor of
Cleveland, Senator Burton's home
city, is dropped by the conference re-
port.

The following projects put into the
bill in the senate were eliminated
entirely by the conference: Beaumont-
Neches canal, Texas, \$300,000; Green
river dam, Kentucky, \$250,000; Arca-
dia harbor, Michigan, \$20,000; im-
proving Missouri river at Lake Con-
rary, \$75,000.

The total carried by the bill as re-
ported is \$51,947,718.

DEFENSE OPENS IN SUGAR FRAUD CASES

Blame Is Shifted to Shoulders
of Dead Men.

New York, June 1.—It was a case
of putting it up to somebody else
when the defense began in the sugar
fraud trial before Judge Martin in the
United States circuit court. The
defense of both Bendernagel, the
cashier of the Williamsburg refinery,
and Gerbracht, its superintendent, is
that Spitzer, the dock superintendent,
had a department all to himself
and that they had nothing to do with
weighing. Bendernagel hardly know-
ing one weight from another.

In his opening for Gerbracht,
George MacKellar, his counsel, in ad-
dition to laying whatever blame there
was on Spitzer, mentioned the names
of J. O. Bonner and F. E. Matthies-
sen, former directors of the trust, and
both dead. He said that instead of
Gerbracht's having charge of the re-
finery while these men were alive, he
was in reality only a sugar boiler,
seeing that the fires were kept under
the pots, and that the man really in
charge of what was going on in a full
managerial sense was first Mr. Bon-
ner and then Mr. Matthiesen, whose
offices were at the refinery. Mr. Mat-
thiesen died in 1906. After that
Gerbracht had his powers slightly
extended, but he never did cover
Spitzer, so Mr. MacKellar said.

German Gleanings.

There are over 700 labor exchanges
in Germany, and about 100,000 pos-
itions are filled every month.

It has been found that the wild grass
occurring on sandy stretches in Ger-
many is capable of furnishing an ex-
cellent grade of paper.

Every town of 20,000 inhabitants in
Germany may have and smaller towns
must have a so-called industrial court
for trying cases between employers
and employees for wrongful dismissals,
nonpayment of wages, etc.

The Sensitive Shaw.

Bernard Shaw says he is coming to
America to be insulted. Now every-
body keep still and don't accommodate
him.—Boston Herald.

Fears on the part of G. Bernard
Shaw that he would be insulted if he
came to this country indicate a rather
exaggerated idea on his part of his
prominence as a dire and desperate
person.—Washington Star.

BEARDS BRITISH LION IN ITS DEN

Roosevelt Raps Hard At Egyptian Policy

Speech In Guild Hall, In Response To Address Making Him
Honorary Freeman Of City Of London, Declared To
Be Without Precedent And Is Referred To By Press
As "Roosevelt's Powder Play"—Conservatives
Seize Opportunity

London, June 1.—Speaking in
Guild hall, in response to the speech
making him an honorary freeman of
the city, Colonel Roosevelt as-
sailed England's administration in
Egypt and virtually declared that
England should rule with a stronger
hand or get out of that country and
leave its government to a more fear-
less nation.

"If you feel that you ought not to
be in Egypt, and have no desire to
keep order there, by all means get
out. If you feel that it is your duty
to civilization to stay, then show
yourself ready to meet the responsi-
bility of your position."

This was the colonel's closing ar-
gument of the British govern-
ment's policy in Egypt. Its very bold-
ness startled the distinguished audi-
ence and, coming as it did in re-
sponse to an honor that London rarely
confers on a foreigner, the propri-
ety of Roosevelt's utterances was
freely questioned. The speech will
undoubtedly stir up the biggest sort
of row, inasmuch as it amounts to a
denunciation of the existing govern-
ment, which is responsible for Sir
Eldon Gorst's administration of
Egyptian affairs. The colonel's views
coincide with the government opposi-
tion, but it is probable that even the
opposition will object to such caustic
criticism coming from an outsider.

Real Enthusiasm Lacking.
Although Roosevelt was frequently
applauded during his speech, there
was no real enthusiasm in his recep-
tion, the audience evidently being
more or less perplexed by the unex-

pected situation that the speech de-
veloped. Roosevelt never spoke with
more telling emphasis, and he fur-
nished London with a striking exam-
ple of his peculiar style of oratory.

The speech created such a sensa-
tion that several of the evening pa-
pers broke from the usual custom of
waiting a day before making com-
ment.

The Star, which is friendly to the
Egyptian government, declared that
Roosevelt "improved the occasion by
shooting the British lion in its den."
It says that a lecture of this kind,
coming from an honored guest, is
without precedent in the history of
London. The Star's headlines refer
to "Roosevelt's powder play."

WINS BROOKLYN HANDICAP

Fitzherbert Demonstrates Speed Be-
fore 12,000 Race Admirers.

New York, June 1.—Fitzherbert,
the best racehorse in America, won
the historic Brooklyn handicap, one
mile and a quarter, at Gravesend.
Running in the colors of Mr. Hil-
deth and carrying 130 pounds, the
four-year-old son of Ethelbert-Mor-
ganatic made all the pace, beating
the barrier by a length, and gallop-
ing the other starters into submission
with such ease that more than
12,000 spectators were convinced of
his greatness. The time was 2:05 2-5.

Solved.
Why do musicians have such shocks
Of hair to tempt the breeze?
That we may know them by their locks
As well as by their keys.
—New York Times.

TWO PEN PRISONERS LEAVE BY WALL ROUTE

Columbus, O., June 1.—Two pris-
oners escaped from the Ohio peniten-
tiary by scaling the front building
with the aid of a two-inch piece of
belting. They are Albert Frazer, 24,
sent up from Lucas county to serve
15 years on a charge of burglary and

larceny, and Bert Smith, 20, serving
a life sentence for a murder com-
mitted in Cuyahoga county. The former
had been in prison a little over a
year and Smith a little more than
two years. Bloodhounds at Lancaster
have been sent for.

FAWCETT BOUND OVER

Mansfield, O., June 1.—Fred Faw-
cett, the negro desperado who, it is
charged, shot down Special Officer
Hunt here last Thursday, was cap-
tured in Columbus and brought back
to Mansfield. Fawcett was given a
speedy hearing before Mayor Brown,
being charged with shooting with in-
tention to kill. He was held for grand
jury under \$5,000 bond. Fawcett was
hurried to the county jail, as there
had been threats of lynching. The
negro had been shot twice by Officer
Gray while escaping after shooting
Officer Hunt.

A Woman's Great Idea

is how to make herself attractive. But,
without health, it is hard for her to
be lovely in face, form or temper. A
weak, sickly woman will be nervous
and irritable. Constipation and kid-
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skin eruptions and a wretched com-
plexion. But Electric Bitters always prove
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them. 50c at G. R. Baker & Co. and
F. Fink, Fredericktown.

PLANTING LAKE BASS

Columbus, O., June 1.—"We are
planting a large number of mature
fish in the inland lakes and streams,"
said State Fish and Game Warden
John C. Speaks. "That is all addi-
tional to the usual planting of young
fish hatched in the state hatchery
plants. Those we will distribute
through the state in August. The
fish we are planting now are mature
bass which we get in Lake Erie.
There is no doubt that they will do
well in the inland waters. And they
will spawn this season yet."

Ohio Postmasters Named.
Washington, June 1.—The presi-
dent nominated the following Ohio
postmasters: Mansfield, O. C. L. Ben-
edict; Dennison, D. C. Mahon.

Took Her Advice.
Said he: "I've got 'em in a swing.
I'll run along for mayor."
His wife: "Don't run for anything
in this warm weather, dear."
And when he struck the office clover
He compromised on a walkover.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Fatted calf Still Alive.
"Father," said the prodigal, "I have
come back."
"Why didn't you come back before
the census was took and help swell the
total for our town? A boy with as lit-
tle civic pride as you display had bet-
ter keep on stepping!"

KISSING

Going Out Of Style So Don't
Lose Your Temper

Kissing is going out of style.
Don't lose your head or your tem-
per if the next time you bid your
sweetheart a fond farewell and care-
fully and gently attempt to imprint
a loving smack on the ruby lips, in-
stead of yielding with apparent reluc-
tance she proudly displays a glaring
button with the words "Kiss not" em-
blazoned thereon.

It merely means that she has be-
come a member of the World's Health
Organization and has signed the fol-
lowing pledge:

"In order to encourage good health
and lessen the spread of consumption,
I desire to join the World's Health Or-
ganization and hereby pledge myself
to discourage the custom of kissing on
the lips whenever it is in my power."

"Why not stop kissing?" is the ques-
tion asked in a circular issued by this
latest of health fad organizations. "It
is a time-honored custom, and one per-
son cannot stop it. It is only in unity
that sufficient strength can be gained
to convince the civilized world that
kissing is pernicious and unhealthful."

The rumor that a campaign was to
be instituted in the public schools of
Chicago to enroll pupils and teachers
in the new organization was met with
a denial by Supt. Ella Flagg Young,
says the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

I think more harm is done by di-
recting children's attention to dissem-
inate advanced by kissing," she said last
night. "As to the merits of the scheme
to stop the practice of kissing, I can-
not say I am not a doctor. Anyway,
I have heard nothing whatever about
the plan to introduce the pledges in
the schools."

Mrs. Rechten, 1723 East McMillan
street, Cincinnati, is the president of
the anti-kissing organization.

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the
age. Air flights on heavy machines,
telegrams without wires, terrible war
inventions to kill men, and that won-
der of wonders—Dr. King's New Dis-
covery—to save life when threatened
by coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma,
croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay
fever and whooping cough or lung
trouble. For all bronchial affections
it has no equal. It relieves instantly.
Its sure cure. James M. Black
of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes
it cured him of an obstinate cough af-
ter all other remedies failed. 50c and
\$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed
by G. R. Baker & Co. and F. Fink of
Fredericktown.

SATER TO HEAR CASE

Columbus, O., June 1.—The motion
to remand the Hocking Valley re-
ceivership case back to the common
pleas court was overruled in federal
court by Judge Sater, and the case
will now be heard on its merits in
the United States court.

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fireworks, or of any other nature, de-
mands prompt attention with Buck-
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poison or gangrene. It's the quickest,
surest healer for all such wounds as
also for burns, boils, sores, skin eruptions,
eczema, chapped hands, corns
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F. Fink, Fredericktown.

PRINCE HENRY TROPHY TOUR

Berlin, June 1.—The automobiles
which are to contest for the Prince
Henry Trophy assembled in Berlin to-
day in readiness to begin the tour to-
morrow. The first day's run will be to
Brunswick and will include a speed
contest. On Friday the cars will go on
to Cassel, and thence to Rothenburg
on Saturday, where there will be a
day's rest. On Monday the contest-
ants will proceed from Rothenburg to
Strassburg, on Tuesday from Strass-
burg to Coblenz, and on Wednesday
they will finish at Hamburg, when the
second speed contest will be held be-
tween Limburg and Wellburg, on the
Taunus circuit.

Keep the King at Home

"For the past year we have kept the
King of all laxatives—Dr. King's New
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proved a blessing to all our family,"
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liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c
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THE DOWNFALL OF FATHER

The Uplift Movement For the "Old
Man" Is Having a Hard Time

(Washington Post)

The whole trouble was that it was
too good to last. From the very mo-
ment that the movement for the up-
lift of father started it was certain
that the pendulum would swing back-
ward and very probably hit him in
the eye. The mother movement was
based on a firm foundation and will
always go on, but as soon as the ex-
ploiting of father started his complete
downfall was assured.

Father has always been the "goat."
It was always father who held the
family from the achievement of its
social ambitions. It was father who
made blunders that put the family to
shame. Father never would take to
the new-fashioned ideas. He was
against the domination by the young-
er generation, against suffrage,
against women's clubs, against the
teaching of French to the children; in
a word, a natural reactionary. It
was but natural, therefore, that father
should become generally known as a
back number, useful only in bringing
home money and writing checks.

Then started the father craze. It
began with paragraphs in the news-
papers. "Why not give the fathers a
boost?" and later on it graduated in
the song, "What's the Matter With
Father?" the answer being, "He's All
Right!" From all sides father was
receiving what he considered his well-
earned praise. He was being lauded
to the exclusion of mother, sister, ba-
by brother and the cook.

It was too good to last. It simply
turned father's head. One of the spec-
ies, W. D. Boyce, a millionaire pub-
lisher of Chicago, became so ecstatic
that he announced that he was going
to marry a beautiful young girl. Leg-
ally he had a right to do so, as he
was a widower. But the younger gen-
eration was growing tired of this fat-
her business. Mr. Boyce's son heard
about the proposed marriage of father
and determined to put a stop to it.
He went home and trounced father.
He was fined \$5 in a Magistrate's
court.

Father married just the same, but
the moral to others should be plain.
Father is not to have everything his
own way without a struggle from the
younger generation. Father is riding
for a fall.

GOLD BRICK GAME STILL PROFITABLE

Philadelphia, June 1.—George W.
Post and E. A. Starkloff, said to be
two of the most notorious confidence
men in the country, were given a pre-
liminary hearing today before United
States Commissioner Craig on charges
of using the mails to defraud. From
the mass of evidence which the post-
office inspectors are said to have gath-
ered against the pair the "greengoods"
game and the gold brick swindle have
not by any means outlived their use-
fulness as a get-rich-quick medium.

According to the government offi-
cers who testified at the hearing, Post
and Starkloff reaped a harvest of over
\$100,000 in less than a year by selling
mythical gold mines to their victims
after showing them bricks of the
"precious metal," which turned out
later to be worthless junk. The pair
are alleged to have been associated
with "Red" Adams, the notorious
"greengoods" swindler who was re-
cently sent to Sing Sing prison from
Brooklyn, where he had resided with
his family for several years and had
been among his neighbors as a re-
spectable and prosperous business man.

The Danville base ball team defeat-
ed the Howard team by a score of 7
to 5 on Wednesday morning at Dan-
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fish of North
Mulberry street spent Monday and
Tuesday in Waterford, the guests of
Mr. Fish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
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vinced. Brown Milling Co., Howard,
Ohio.

POPE SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

Rome, June 1.—The Pope will be
seventy-five years old tomorrow, hav-
ing been born at Riese on June 2,
1835. In accordance with the tradi-
tions of the church there will be no
public celebration of the day, and the
Pope will spend the day quietly, re-
ceiving only congratulations of the
members of his household and the
members of his family.

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FOLK TO ANNOUNCE HIS CHOICE

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—The politi-
cal situation in Missouri is already
very interesting, but it promises to be
much more so after the banquet here
tomorrow night at which former Gov-
ernor Joseph W. Folk is expected to
announce definitely whether he will be
a candidate for the United States sen-
ate, or whether he will reserve his
strength for the race for the Demo-
cratic presidential nomination in 1912.
The banquet will be held un-
der the auspices of the Missouri
Democratic League, the Folk organ-
ization formed at the harmony meet-
ing at Kansas City last January, and
will be attended by many Democratic
leaders from various parts of the
state.

The close political associates of Mr.
Folk are of the opinion that he will
make the race for the senatorship.
This opinion is based largely on the be-
lief that should Governor Harmon of
Ohio be re-elected this year he is
bound to take precedence over all other
possibilities now mentioned for the
head of the Democratic national tick-
et two years hence.

On the other hand, the chances of
electing a Democratic senator to suc-
ceed Senator Warner, Republican, are
regarded as very bright by the Demo-
cratic leaders in Missouri. Should
former Governor Folk enter the race
the contest for the senatorship will
probably develop into one of the liveli-
est political fights Missouri has seen
in many years. Ex-Governor David R.
Francis has already announced his
candidacy for the Democratic nomina-
tion to succeed Senator Warner, as
have also James A. Reed, former May-
or of Kansas City, and Sterling P.
Bond of St. Louis. On the Republican
side Senator Warner will be opposed
re-election by Governor Hadley and
possibly one or two others. The con-
test will be decided by the state pri-
maries next November.

TO DEVELOP NORTHERN MINNESOTA

Crookston, Minn., June 1.—In the
neighborhood of six hundred delegates
representing the development associa-
tions in about thirty counties of the
state are assembled here to attend the
session of the Northern Minnesota De-
velopment Association, which opens
here tonight with a smoker at the
Crookston Commercial club rooms.
The meeting will extend over three
days, closing Friday with an automo-
bile ride of the delegates. Among
the speakers who are scheduled to ad-
dress the meetings are Dean A. F.
Woods, of the state agricultural col-
lege; George Welsh, of the immigra-
tion department; W. C. Cooley, of the
state highway commission; Professor
A. E. Chamberlain, of Brookings, S.
D.; P. E. Dowling of Eveleth; Willie
M. Hays, assistant secretary of agri-
culture, at Washington, D. C. and
Bernhardt Byegild, professor of the
Royal Danish Agricultural college at
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Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Parr went to
Columbus Wednesday morning to
spend the day. Mr. Parr attended the
convention of the Ohio Retail Shoe
Dealers' Association which is being
held in that city.

William Garfield Koons, son of the
Hon. William M. Koons, of Mt. Ver-
non, a young lawyer by profession,
delivered a splendid Memorial day ad-
dress at the annual memorial services
held by the Grand Army in Bellville,
Monday afternoon.—Mansfield News.

Mr. Edward L. Parker went to Co-
lumbus Wednesday to attend a meet-
ing of the Ohio Retail Shoe Dealers'
association. Mr. Parker is secretary
and treasurer of the association.



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